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The Guardian, April 14, 1989

Wright State University Student Body

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THE DAILY GUARDIAN

WSU's Student-Operated Newspaper

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, DAYTON, OHIO

NUMBER 88, VOLUME XXV

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1989

SG decides to support Fordham Library policy

By JEFF RATLIFF

Staff Writer

At Thursday morning's Student Government (SG) meeting, the decision was made to support a new policy to limit access to the Fordham Health Sciences Library. Also, recommendations on funding of the Mini University and the Contemporary Lecture Series were approved.

A new policy will limit access to the the Fordham Health Sciences Library to students in the Schools of Medicine, Nursing, Professional Psychology, the Biomedical Sciences Ph.D. program and the Biological Sciences master's degree program, according to a report given by John Stekli, representative to the College of Engineering and Computer Science, at last week's meeting. Other students who show a need to use materials in the library will be allowed access, however, Stekli said. The purpose of the policy is to reserve the library for study by health sciences students who use the library heavily during midterms and finals.

Chris Murray, a senior business major present at the meeting, said the policy was unfair. As a student paying fees and taxes to support the library, he felt he should not be denied use of the library for study purposes. Murray also said the library is under-utilized. "I've been studying there about two or three years," he said, "and the only times it's really packed are right around finals or midterms. I don't think it's right for the University to say you can't go in this library to use it when there is space available."

Scott Bembry, SG representative of the School of Medicine, gave his feelings on the policy. "The misunderstanding is," he said, "if you need the materials, you'll still be allowed to go in. The problem is... a large percentage of our students... choose to study in school, and they're the primary clientele. The misunderstanding is that it's some sort of

elitist attitude" to keep other students out so health sciences students can study in the library. Bembry said health sciences students need the library to study, and overcrowding and noise present a problem, especially during midterms and finals.

One factor contributing to the dilemma is that students are told, in study skills courses for example, that the health sciences library is a good, quiet place to study, Bembry said. "Instead of people getting some gumption, cracking down over in the main library, and moving it from a social institution to an atmosphere where studying can occur," people are being told to go to the health sciences library to study in quiet, he said.

SG Chair Rick Kaczmarek, who spoke out against the policy before, gave support to the idea after considering the opinions of several students who contacted him on the issue. Kaczmarek explained that many colleges have free-standing libraries for different segments of the student population, but Wright State has been unable to do this because space limitations and noise in the WSU's main library have forced students to go to the health sciences library to study.

Now that the main library has been expanded, the university has a right to limit students to studying in that library, Kaczmarek said. The university's job "is to serve all the students the best they can, and they do that by offering each individual student... services aimed at that individual student." Kaczmarek gave the Bolinga Cultural Center as an example of a service aimed at a specific segment of the population.

"Health sciences students have a need to have their own library," he said.

"I recommend that (Student Government) not try to interfere with this policy on the basis that it is in the long-term interest of the university," Kaczmarek said.

In conjunction with the recommendation, Bembry said SG "needs to make a commitment."

See "SG" page 7



Livingston Taylon serenades his audience at his last concert.

Photo by Perry Quijas

Students can make a difference on next year's tuition increase

By RICK KACZMERAK

Guest Writer

The Daily Guardian recently reported a 2-percent tuition hike approved by the Board of Trustees, effective this summer. Student Government has received countless inquiries related to tuition.

We have spent a lot of time in the last few weeks answering questions. We have been invited to address students through The Daily Guardian, to provide facts, and advise.

First, let's examine the need for a tuition increase. The university administration has evaluated financial needs for the coming

school year. The university has calculated that it will face increased costs in several areas, adding up to almost four million dollars over this year's budget.

The major expenditures that account for most of the increase include rises in fixed costs (like utilities and maintenance agreements), rises in compensation to faculty and staff, increased wages to student workers (\$0.40 an hour for all student workers on campus adds up to more than \$200,000), and money to fix some "leaks" in academic programs. The lack of class sections, for example, is in need of serious attention. The university is doing the responsible thing by

trying to fix the problem. To do that, however, will take money to hire more instructors.

About \$4,000,000 out of a \$110,000,000 budget is not a very large percentage increase. Then why did WSU increase tuition by 12 percent?

The reason, as sad as it may be, is simple. Ohio Governor Celeste has asked the Ohio General Assembly to decrease the amount of money contributed to general subsidies for higher education. The Governor actually asked for modest increases (he requested a 2.8-percent hike this year), but if the increases fail to keep up with inflation, the

"increases" are really "cuts."

The state of Ohio has traditionally funded higher education at about a 2:1 ratio. For every dollar students contributed, the State kicked in two. This relationship has begun to deteriorate. If the Governor's budget was approved as he presented it to the General Assembly, the relationship would be closer to 1:1 in 1990.

Most students understand the impact of inflation on budget decisions. We live with the impact as we scramble to find an extra \$250 for next year. WSU is going through the same kind of experience.

See "Tuition" page 8

sports

Woods' 8 - 0 shellacking over Dayton no joke

By TODD BUNNELL

Sports Editor

While his teammates may call him a clown, the Dayton Flyers certainly weren't laughing at Wright State's Kelly Woods Wednesday afternoon. Woods pitched a four-hit complete game to stymie UD, 8-0. He also picked up 12 strikeouts. Woods has recorded 28 strikeouts in his last 19 innings.

Woods admitted to a lot of off-the-diamond pranks, but said, "When I pitch, I'm all business. On the mound, I don't fool around."

Dayton got the point as Woods took his third win of the season against three losses. The senior left-hander has really been a tough-luck pitcher all year. Two of his three losses were one-point defeats to South Alabama and South Florida, both of whom are in the top 20.

His other loss was a 5-4 10-inning loss to Eastern Kentucky.

"My philosophy is that if I keep pitching like this, the runs will come," Woods said. "If I just keep pitching along with Mike (Mathile), we'll have a good season."

At Wright State's field, the runs came and came.

While the sky was clear, thunder rocked the diamond in the form of a Scott Thompson two-run homer. In

the fifth inning, with Brian Spears at second, Thompson crushed a Tony Miller (1-3) pitch that sailed easily over the leftfield fence. If anybody in Yellow Springs finds it, they're welcome to keep it.

The shot gave WSU a commanding 6-0 lead.

Wright State scored two in the first inning with back-to-back doubles from Roger Spaulding and Keith Gordon. An error brought Gordon home.

A RBI-single from Mike Barhorst brought Mark Frankenberg home in the third for a 3-0 lead.

Frankenberg scored again when he drilled the ball over the centerfielder's head for a stand-up triple and then Spears hit a single.

The final two runs were supplied by Gordon. Dayton pulled Miller off of the mound in favor of Lee "Truck" Truax. "Truck" had trouble getting into gear,

stalling on his very first pitch. Gordon smacked a two-run homer over the leftfield fence.

The win raised WSU's record to 14-8 and 4-0 at Wright State Field. The Raiders are currently on a four-game winning streak and will travel to Wilmington on Saturday. On Sunday the Kentucky State Thoroughbreds will gallop in Fairborn for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Rain and DQ freeze golf's showing at Marshall

By TODD BUNNELL

Sports Editor

At first glance, the Wright State golf team's finish at the Marshall Invitational may seem disappointing. WSU finished tied for tenth in the

18-team field at the Dyan Country Club in Huntington, West Virginia.

Individually, Frank Lickliter finished tied for fifth with 143.

However, there were two reasons for WSU's perform-

ance: John Traugh's disqualification and the rain that came the next day.

Traugh was disqualified because he signed an incorrect scorecard but tried to get it corrected. He submitted the card to officials and tried

to explain the error, but the mistake wasn't understood by the officials.

"He made an effort but still got smacked in the face," head coach Fred Jefferson said. "Mentally it hurt us, but we used it to our advantage the next day."

However, midway through the second day, rain halted play and scores for the last 18-holes were cancelled. "We were playing well when the rain came, but not good enough to catch the leaders. We could have finished in the top five," Jefferson said. "We learned a lesson, though."

Jason Hadden finished with a 148, Steve Kosnik had 158 and Matt Smith shot 166.

Northwestern won with a 581, Miami was second with 583, and Ohio State finished third.

Up next for Wright State will be the Kepler Intercollegiate, featuring eight Big Ten schools, all of the MAC schools along with Western Kentucky, Marshall, Notre Dame and Eastern Kentucky.

"This is going to be our biggest tourney of the year," Jefferson said. "If we have a strong finish, maybe in the top five, we could get in the postseason tournament. We've had success against everybody except Ohio State and Illinois."

The Raiders are hoping for a spot in the regionals in Dallas, Texas. Five teams

from the district will be invited to SMU. In the last rankings, Kent State was third but the WSU linksters tied the Golden Flashers at Marshall and defeated KSU at Eastern Kentucky.

"Hopefully, we'll get some kind of representation there," Jefferson said. He's hoping for a team berth, but not, the regionals invite three individuals.

"If (Lickliter) maintains this pace, I don't see how he could keep him out of the regional," Jefferson said.

Traugh also has a shot. "He's having a nice senior year. Frank's pushing him and he'll go out with style," Jefferson said.

The Kepler Intercollegiate is hosted by Ohio State winners of 16 of the 20 tournaments.

ELECTION DAY IS ALMOST HERE!

Student Government Petitions will be available April 18th.

All students interested in running for office are invited to attend an informal meeting.

"What an SG Rep Does", by this year's SG chair.

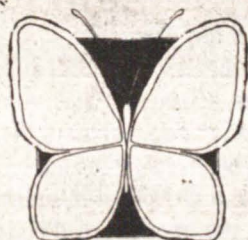
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features & entertainment

Rondell Sheridan to give free performance next week

By JEREMY DYER
Associate Writer

Students at Wright State should prepare themselves for a comedy onslaught when Rondell Sheridan, a regular at the New York Improv and the Comedy Cellar, gives a free performance in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20.

Pizza Hut wins the Pizza Taste-a-Thon defeating Rocky's

By MICHELE FRANCE
News Editor

A panel of 45 students and two visiting kids tried their discriminating taste buds on one of America's favorite foods, pizza, at the University Center Board-sponsored "Pizza Taste-a-Thon" Wednesday night.

Not only did you have to identify from which of the 10 pizzerias your pizza pieces came, but vote for your favorite.

I, amongst the sauces, doughs, cheeses, and "meezanings," discovered some of those pieces pilaged your palate rather than giving your mouth oral ovations.

The first piece was aver-

eridan, a regular at the New York Improv and the Comedy Cellar, gives a free performance in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20.

Sheridan is "The funni-

est man working the college circuit," according to Jim Bargdill, the University Center Board's (UCB) Special Events chair.

Influenced by the style of Bill Cosby, Sheridan

jokes about his parents, religion, and college life, including physics instructors who don't speak English. Sheridan also does a lip-sync routine, and, like Howie Mandel, likes to in-

teract with the crowd.

Wright State student Jim Dolphin, who won last quarter's Joke-Off and actively participates in area comedy clubs, will open for Sheridan.

Bargdill emphasized that the show is free because UCB "wants everyone to be able to come."

"People will kick themselves if they miss it," Bargdill concluded.

age. It had a thin crust, obvious oregano, and a score of four on my "burp factor," with a score of five being the most flavorful. I guessed it was Marion's, because the pieces were little and square, but my tastebuds deceived me: it was Square Pizza House's rather nice concoction.

Second came Domino's, I would know it anytime. It had the thin crust, gentle oregano and pepper sauce, and the big crusts you want to leave on the side unless you have melted butter in which to dip it on the side. I gave the Noid's enemy a burp factor of three.

The third piece had a thick crust and a lightly-flavored tomato sauce. Whis-

pers of the word "weird" filled the air when this one was served. It had a burp factor of only two. It came from WSU's very own Service America.

Fourth came a triangular-shaped piece with a burp factor of four—you will taste this one for at least your next three meals. The messy spicy sauce resembles spaghetti sauce and could be packaged as a mild antihistamine. The dough was sweet. Rocky Rococo's Pan-Style pizza is good to wake up the faint-hearted.

By now, the pizza-tryers were begging for water and smaller pieces.

Then came the fifth piece, a thin-crust, almost sauceless, greasy piece with

spicy pepperoni. I gave Annmarie's slice a burp factor of three, and gave my chin and hands a good wipe of the napkin.

Armed with glasses of water, we tried pizza-piece number six. This had a kinder, gentler sauce, a good thin crust, and very mild pepperoni. Granting a burp factor of two, Showbiz's pizza came in like a sheep compared to the other pieces. I guess you wouldn't want to give the video game-playing urchins indigestion.

The seventh piece was square-shaped, had a tangy sauce, and a thin crust which tasted fried. I guessed it could be Marion's, but since I had already guessed that, it must be from another place.

It had a burp factor of four and it did turn out to be Marion's.

Next was a piece with a too tomatoey sauce and a doughy-even-though-it's-baked crust. I'm sorry, Noble Roman's, this piece was "blah." If you like a mild, mild pizza with a burp factor of two, this was it.

Piece number nine had spongy dough which was crisp on the outside from frying, and little, but good oregano and pepper sauce. This turned out to be Noble Roman's dishette. It had a burp factor of three. I wanted more pizza than dough.

The tenth, and, yes, last piece, had a good mild sauce but a "soggish" thick crust.

This was Flying Pizza's piece with a burp factor of four. It's hard to judge the last pieces fairly, considering they were rather cold.

Then we turned in our ballots.

UCB put the winners on their board in the University Center on Thursday.

If you were the one who matched the most pieces from their pizza home, you won, of course, a pizza from one of the donating pizzerias. The lucky pizza snob/expert was Thom Brex, who got eight out of ten identifications correct.

Of the ten pizzerias who donated their roughage, Pizza Hut was judged #1. Rocky Rococo's pizza came in at #2 and Domino's, #3.

Student work shown at Air Force museum

Phillip Banks, a sixth grader at New Lebanon Middle School, was awarded the Best of Show Ribbon recently for his entry in the sixth annual "Student Aviation Art Competition" at the U.S. Air Force Museum.

Seventy-six original works from students in Montgomery and Greene County schools competed under the theme of "Future Flight" for best-of-show and awards in six other categories.

Award winners follow in first, second and third place order:

Kindergarten and First Grade: Donyea Ward, Edison Primary School; Christopher Lake, McGuffey Primary School; and Christina Hawkins, Fairview Elementary School; all of Dayton.

Second and Third Grades: Nicole Pippin, Edison Elementary School,

Dayton; Jessie Smith, Cleveland Primary School, Beavercreek.

Fourth through Sixth Grades: Carrie Graves, Mad River Middle School; Christina Jones, E.J. Brown School, Dayton; and Jeremy Marconett, New Lebanon Middle School.

Seventh through Ninth Grades: Chris Fullam, Spinning Hills Middle School, Mad River Township; Melissa Wyatt, New Lebanon Middle School; and Neysa Felker, Yellow Springs High School.

Tenth through Twelfth Grades: Satja Chayangkonon and Eric Bagdonas, both of Beavercreek High School; and David Hale, Dixie High School, New Lebanon.

Special Education: Robert Dienglewicz, Belle Haven School; Robert L. Johnson, Allen Primary School; and Carlton Cana-

day, McGuffey School; all of Dayton.

Each of these 19 winners was awarded a ribbon, plaque, contest T-shirt and certificate good in the Museum's gift shop. All other participants received a certificate and a gift.

The judges were Dave Addison, former chief of the Museum's exhibits division; Jane Dunwoodie, Dayton Art Institute; and Jeanne Palermo, a free-lance designer.

Sam Yates, master of ceremonies from WHIO-TV, applauded each contestant as a "winner" because each had been selected to represent his or her school district. Museum Director Richard L. Uppstrom and Education Officer Judith Wehn, who arranged the art contest, also participated in the awards program and the reception that followed.

The best-of-show selection features two futuristic

vehicles and a stylized flag against the darkness of space. This entry and the other 75 entries will remain on display at the Air Force Museum's Hall of Honor through April 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The museum is located on Springfield Pike, five miles northeast of downtown Dayton, one mile from the Harshman Road exit off of Ohio Route 4. Admission and parking are free at the museum.

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EDITORIAL

Dr. Walter's loyalty not enough to remain Superintendent

To the Editor:

It is time the State Board of Education seriously re-evaluate Ohio's education leadership. The Board was proud of the progress made in education reform last year in Ohio. But as an outside observer, I believe these reforms are extremely feeble compared to the severity of the problems. This is a reflection of the quality of the leader-

ship exhibited by Superintendent Franklin Walter.

Dr. Walter has served loyally, but times change and Ohio needs someone with a clearer vision to lead its public education into the future. The State needs a superintendent who can help the Board define education and how this philosophy translates into the reality of the classroom. And Ohio's State superintendent must work effectively with the State legislature to obtain support for the educa-

tion children need and to prevent unnecessary legislation that burdens the education program.

It is time the Board ask Dr. Walter to retire. If you agree, please write to the State Board of Education, Ohio Departments Building, Room 808, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0308.

Elliot Rice, D.D.S.

Committee on new smoking policy misrepresented by article

To the Editor:

One of the most basic rules of journalism, one which your F & E Editor, Scott Urick[,] is obviously unaware [of] or perhaps choose[s] purposely to avoid, is that all facts, particularly those upon which a story is premised, should be verified for accuracy (sic) before an article is written, much less printed. In conjunction with this is that articles should reflect only fact and not rumors or hearsay. As a member of the committee that has been charged by the president with mak-

ing recommendations for a new smoking policy that would make the campus "generally smoke-free" by the beginning of the Fall quarter 1989, I would like to tell you that the committee was perplexed by the misinformed and irresponsible article. The fact is that there are four smokers and quite a few ex-smokers on the committee. The ratio closely approximates that of the campus and the community. Since the article was premised upon an incorrect fact, one which could have easily been verified by contacting the committee chair Lorna Dawes, there is no point in rebutting the fallacious and

simplistic arguments that follow in his half-cocked article. It is regrettable that a half-page of valuable space was wasted by this impotent article and I question [why] such an unprofessional person should be employed by the paper, particularly in an editorial capacity. I also feel that an apology and corrective statement are in order, as well as a general review of editorial policy.

Samuel Turcotte
Graduate Student Business

Pro-life may not be accurate title for anti-abortion activists

To the Editor:

I was glad to hear how many people showed up to march in Washington for women's rights to an abortion. It's time for people to stand up for their rights, and it's time for the anti-abortionists to think about what they're doing. When the anti-abortionists call themselves pro-lifers, they long day of bombing abortion centers and writing death

threats, what do they eat for dinner? Do they eat murdered cow's babies? or murdered piglets? and when they throw away mail asking for help from UNICEF how many people die of starvation while they gorge themselves like fat pigs or rather on fat pigs? and when they vote for the death penalty how many people get fried in the electric chair for revenge? If abortion is made illegal we had better make we'd better handcuff those people who don't give to

UNICEF, and we'd better get rid of those electric chairs. If you believe that abortion is wrong, that's fine, but don't go around acting like a saint and telling everyone what's wrong when you're just as much of a killer as the woman who walks into that abortion center.

Kris Vier
Undecided Liberal Arts

Closed classes add undue stress to scheduling problems

By MATTHEW COPELAND

Assistant Editor

"Registering for classes reminds one of a cattle call."

"Registering for classes is a royal pain in the a—."

"It's impossible for upper-class students to get into general education classes."

These are some of the mildest reactions students have to Wright State's problems. Nobody I know of likes registering for classes.

The true kick in the head is that you end up getting closed out of classes before you even get a chance to register for them.

I am a mass communication sophomore. This past quarter I went to register for classes along with the rest of the student population.

I watched as all my upper-class-level friends got their scheduling forms and listened as they came back complaining about how many classes they had gotten shut out of. To say the least, this did not give me all that much to look forward to.

Finally, the time rolled around for the sophomore class to get their scheduling forms. As soon as I got mine, I wasted no time in filling it out, then went, hurriedly, to turn in my schedule before my next class. As I was on my way to the Registrar's office, I just happened to see this bulletin board marked "Closed Classes."

"What do they mean 'Closed Classes'? They can't mean any of my classes!"

Against my better judgement, I checked the board. I didn't know, and still don't, what it was, but I figured that if I didn't see that my classes were closed, I might still have a chance of getting into them.

To my dismay, I found that I was closed out of two of my four classes. I said to myself, "OK, Matt, think! (I know, a rare occurrence for me, at best), don't panic. Go calmly (Ha, Ha) to your class and redo your schedule."

My apologies to Dr. Pruett, but his COM 101 lecture was where I ended up filling out my revised schedule. Finally, I got my new schedule filled out and took it down to the Registrar. As I went down to the Registrar, I decided to go against my better judgement for the second time that day, and I checked the dreaded board.

"WHAT?! NO WAY! THEY CAN'T HAVE

CLOSED OUT MY NEW CLASSES ALREADY!"

But they had. Warily I went and reworked my scheduled. I finished my schedule, checked the board for the final time (I would have used the computers, but there were lines miles long behind all of them) and turned in my worked-over, stressed-out and beaten-up schedule.

The next day, I went back over to the Registrar to check my schedule, only to find out that I had been closed out of another two classes.

"Is it too late to move to Tibet and become a monk?"

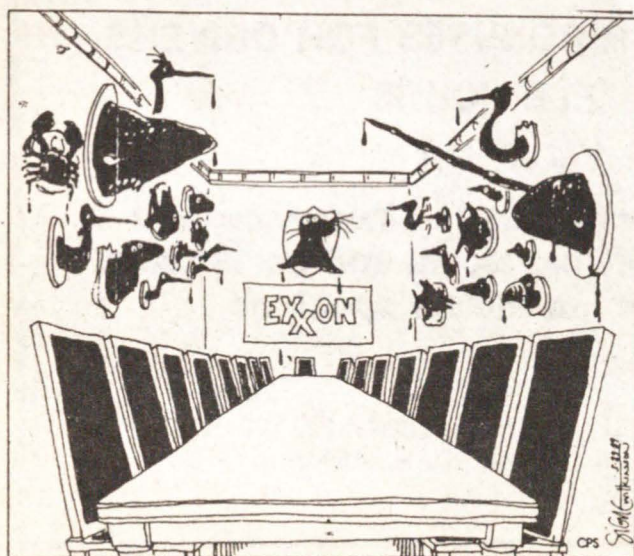
Finally, through the grace of a select professor, I got into two other classes.

The point of all this is: Why should we have to work so hard to give this school our money? You would think they would be more than happy to take our money from us—in exchange for the classes of our choice, of course. That's what a university is supposed to do, isn't it? Is it just me or has this university gone nuts?

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comics

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Consumer's Guide to Your Business Community

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This notable bridal shop, located at 1243 N. Fairfield Rd. in Beavercreek, phone 429-1243 specializes in bridal accessories and necessities with loving touches to create lasting memories. Visa and MasterCard are welcomed. They provide everything, including invitations, candles, cake tops, gifts, shoes, hose, gloves, jewelry, hats and veils and formal wear.

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The editor of this 1989, "Consumer's Guide to Your Business Community" reminds you, "for loving touches to create lasting memories" get all your bridal accessories and necessities at THE LOVE KNOT A UNIQUE BRIDAL SHOP. They have it all: selection, value and service. And remember, like their customers, Visa and MasterCard are always welcome.

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The editor of this 1989, "Consumer's Guide to Your Business Community" reminds you, store your valued items safely and inexpensively at SPACE ON SPACE, "your solution to garage pollution."

Raymond Dysas, D.D.S.

One of the last things most people think about is healthy teeth and gums. Yet millions of Americans have lost at least one tooth because of dental problems.

Your teeth are precious and deserve the best of care. Remember, once you've lost a tooth, it's gone forever. However, with proper care, your teeth can last a lifetime. With a simple check-up every six months, you can save your teeth and avoid costly dental treatment.

Protect your teeth with regular dental care by visiting RAYMOND DYSAS, D.D.S. His office is located at 1877 S. Maple Ave., Suite 290, in Fairborn (Five Pts. Plaza - Executive Bldg.). This family dentist provides office hours by appointment only. For an appointment, phone 879-7990. Relax with Nitrous Oxide, a comfortable way of taking the fear out of dentistry. This affordable dentist offers complete dental check-ups, including full month X-rays, complete examination of teeth, extractions, oral cancer examination and cleaning. He also does crowns and bridges, dentures, partials, root canal therapy and estimates on one or more treatments. Senior citizens discounts are available. MasterCard and Visa plans are accepted, along with most insurance plans. In addition, financial arrangements are available on major work.

The editor of this 1989, "Consumer's Guide to Your Business Community" suggests you make RAYMOND DYSAS, D.D.S. a regular part of your dental care.

Wilkie's

Do you know what offers a high yield on a small investment? Most people would answer, stocks and bonds. However, the wise old owl from WILKIES will tell you that the real answer is books.

WILKIES has been serving the Dayton area since 1894. Now with four locations, stop by at their newest location in the University Shoppes (directly across from Wright State University); downtown, at 101 S. Ludlow; South, at 7924 Springboro Pk. (at Rt. 725); and Northwest, at 4817 Salem Ave. (at Denlinger Rd.).

WILKIES offers a wealth of knowledge in hardback and paperback books. They also offer books in the fields of computers, technical, medical and law. To keep abreast with current events, they sell newspapers from over 50 major U.S. cities, and over 1,200 different magazines and periodicals. Special attention is given to your special order requests without delay. The friendly personnel are well qualified to assist in making your selections. Also, for the bargain hunter, you'll find a display of clearance and publisher closeout books. In addition, they sell an excellent selection of greeting cards and Bibles.

The editor of this 1989, "Consumer's Guide to Your Business Community" suggests you be wise as the WILKIES owl, and invest in a book today, and receive a high return forever.

The New Experience by Hair Designers

Contemporary people of the 1980's want a hair design that will express their individual uniqueness in a flattering and fashionable way. They also want a carefree style that will coordinate with the fast-paced lifestyles of today.

The professionals at THE NEW EXPERIENCE will see to it that you receive the personalized attention you desire. They will create a stylish hair design and cut your hair in such a way that it will look good even as it grows out. THE NEW EXPERIENCE, locally owned by Becky Browning, is located in the University Shoppes at 2624 Colonel Glenn Hwy. (across from the W.S.U. main campus entrance). Hours are Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Phone 429-9393.

This unique salon offers a total look, from head to toe, for men and women. You can get a sun-kissed look at THE NEW EXPERIENCE. They guarantee you tanning without burning or peeling through the use of ultraviolet light. These long wavelength UV-A light rays stimulate melanin in the skin. The amount of melanin will determine how fast you'll tan. Here you can tan on one of their Klafsun tanning beds in your own private solarium. A timer will let you know when your tanning session has ended.

If you need to tone up for the summer months ahead, try one of their six passive exercise tables, a table for each different muscle group that will shape and tone almost effortlessly. THE NEW EXPERIENCE also offers facial massages and cosmetics, nail structuring and RedKen hair care products.

The editor of this 1989, "Consumer's Guide to Your Business Community" urges you to remember, at THE NEW EXPERIENCE, they have it all including beauty, sun, fitness and health.

Subby's

The original submarine sandwich was named after the water vessel, submarine, because of the shape of the sandwich. The submarine is one of many delightful surprises that await you at SUBBY'S, formerly the Super Subway.

There are two area SUBBY'S to serve you, 1178 Kauffman Ave. (in the Skyway Plaza) in Fairborn, phone 879-9710 for carry out orders and delivery (limited area, including Wright State University). Here they're open 10-10, Mon.-Thurs.; 10-11, Fri.-Sat.; 12-8, Sunday. In Beavercreek, SUBBY'S is located at 2233 N. Fairfield Rd.; phone 427-1100 for dine in or carry out. Hours are Mon.-Sat., 10-10; Sun., 11:30-10.

At SUBBY'S, let the sandwich engineers create one of many popular subs for you, including the House Specials, The Super (ham, turkey, salami, Swiss and provolone), or The Italian (salami, capocollo, pepperoni, provolone). Other great subs include Steak, Turkey, Ham, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon ... and more, prepared in any combination that suits your taste. Also, they feature the Kids' Meal, special kids' size ham or turkey sub, chips, small drink and a surprise.

On the lighter side at SUBBY'S they feature Subby's Salad, Subby's Super Salad, Italian Salad, Tuna Salad, Cheese Salad and Egg Salad, all served with your favorite salad dressing. They also serve a tasty home made chili with a combination of provolone and mushrooms (if desired), along with your favorite soft drink or hot tea or coffee.

The editor of this 1989, "Consumer's Guide to Your Business Community" suggests you try SUBBY'S soon.

SG

continued from page 1

ment to making the university library a more conducive place to study."

Kaczmarek said library personnel need to strictly control noise in the library at the beginning of each year to teach incoming students that the library should be kept quiet. He also suggested that freshman study-skills classes stress that there is quiet study space in the library. Glass booths for group study will be installed in the library to cut down on some of the noise,

Kaczmarek said.

Kaczmarek drafted a letter to Harold Nixon, Vice President for Student Affairs, concerning funding for the Mini University day-care center, and he presented the letter to SG for discussion and approval. The letter was a proposal that the Mini University no longer be funded by the Student Budget Board, since the money for SBB is for the funding of student activities, and the \$30,000 given to Mini University to subsidize the cost of day care

to students. Kaczmarek also stated that the money was given to any student with a child in Mini University, with no consideration of need.

Kaczmarek recommended that money for Mini University be taken from other sources besides SBB. He said that if money must be taken from SBB, the money should be taken by Student Affairs as a lump sum, and distributed according to financial need.

Charles Smith, speaking as a member of SBB, said the funding given to Mini Uni-

versity last year "was way too much money, it was inappropriately distributed, and it just wasn't our responsibility," since the Mini University is not a student activity.

Kaczmarek also presented a recommendation to Nixon in Student Affairs to limit funding for the Contemporary Lecture Series. The series was designed to bring lecturers of interest to students to campus. Kaczmarek states in his recommendation that the focus of the series has drifted from student interest, as evi-

denced by declining student interest at the events, and SBB is essentially subsidizing public attendance at the lectures.

Kaczmarek recommended that SBB funding be cut for the Contemporary Lecture Series until it becomes "geared to a larger student audience."

As an update to an ongoing issue, Kaczmarek said he talked to Louis Falkner, University Registrar, about the possibility of putting some registration policies in writ-

ing. Many of the policies of the Registrar not written down anywhere, so students have no way of knowing what the true policies are, Kaczmarek said.

"This University is too big to be run by word of mouth," he said.

Next week's SG meeting will include a discussion on the Ad Hoc Committee on Football's report. The meeting, as always, will be Thursday morning at 8 a.m. in the SG office (033 University center).

classified advertising

Help Wanted

ATTENTION! Kettering based landscaping company now hiring dependable hard working people for spring and summer employment. Full and part time available. Call Maria (293-1268)

WANT TO BRING BANDS, comedians, films, etc. to campus **AND BE PAID?** Applications for 1989-90 University Center Board chairs are available in 048 UC. Due April 19.

OMBUDSMAN ADVISORY COUNCIL seeking applicants to be next year's Ombudsman. See Andy Pack or Brenda Litton before April 14 in 192 Allyn Hall for more information.

PART-TIME sales/casting position open for student with opportunity for full-time work in summer. Will also help with inventory and pricing. Contact Kathy at Globe Furniture Rentals 439-4646

CERTIFIED LIFEGUARD needed. 6-10am. \$4.25 an hour. Call Beavercreek YMCA 426-1622

HIRING for management and daytime positions, Subby's 1178 Kaufman Rd, Fairborn, Ohio 479-9710. Inquire Monday-Friday 2-5pm.

ON-AIR TALENT WANTED for WRGT-45TV kids' time host/hostess. Require one night/week taping, plus special appearances. Send photo, resume to 45 Broadcast Plaza, Dayton, Oh 45408 attn Ann Love, or call 513-263-4500 for more information

Help Wanted

HANDYMAN- Full or part time to preform general office building maintenance and groundskeeping. Send resume or letter to: Ashford Center, 4141 Colonel Glenn Hwy., Beavercreek, Ohio 45431, Attn: Building Manager.

Personals

TO THE SHARP LADY with reddish-brown hair in the black tube dress who said Hi to me in the tunnel leading to the Med. Bldg on April 7th at 8:10 pm. I love your smile! Can we get together? Respond to MB#1 176—The bearded guy in the green and white striped shirt carrying a gym bag.

WILL PAY \$50 for ticket to see Lauren Bacall on April 20th or 21st. Call Susan, 426-8285, or leave note in MB# 099

Events

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents MONDO TRASHO. John Waters first film was shot for \$2,000 he borrowed from his father. The tragic tale of the day in the life of a hit-and-run driver. Starring Divine. Friday and Saturday at 10pm in 116 Health/Sciences. A UCB event.

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Sunday by Appt.

Events

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents STAVISKY. Alain Resnais directs the recounting of a con man turned international financier whose ruin results in a political scandal. A fascinating study of megalomania and a runner-up at Cannes. Sunday at 7pm in 116 H/S. A UCB event.

ANIMAL GRACE -Live rock and roll at Ruby Tuesday, 3 E. Columbia in Springfield, April 14 and 15 10pm

Events

COME AND HAVE BLAST at the Night Student Shindig on Monday, April 17 from 4:00-7:00 in the Allyn Hall lounge. Sponsored by Student Gov.

Services

DAYTON Quick typing Service- courteous, same-day service. 878-9582, within campus community. Win Hammer

Housing

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (u repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-10350 for current repo list.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1975 Camaro. Has a lot of miles, but runs nice. Could use a paint job. 350 engine, 2 barrel. \$1,100. 884-7555

Student Government is accepting applications for the position of student member on the

University Board of Trustees

(term from 6/89 to 6/91)
Students interested in serving the student body in this responsible position are encouraged to apply.

Pick up information packet in 033 U.C. or call 873-2098.

Applications due by May 5

Student Development is now accepting applications for

106.9 fm WWSU
General Manager

Qualifications:

- Some managerial skills and experience.
- Familiarization with radio operation.
- Some knowledge of FCC regulations.
- Ability to make efficient decisions and handle many responsibilities.
- Ability to work well with others.

Submit your application by
April 17, 1989,
to **Student Development,**
122 Allyn Hall.

Home cooking tastes sweet for Wright State Raiders

By TODD BUNNELL

Sports Editor

For the entire five-game homestand, the Wright State Raiders have had the recipe for success—one part excellent pitching and at least one

finely timed home run.

Thursday's contest with the Cincinnati Bearcats was no different. Leonard Griffen went the distance to earn his third victory of the season. Griffen also struckout 12 Bearcats.

With the score tied at 3-3

in the seventh and with Raider runners at the corners, Brian Spears played the day's hero. He cranked a no-doubt three-run homer to give Wright State the 6-3 win.

For UC, Steve Soloria, who hit the home run in Cincinnati to defeat WSU earlier

in the season, doubled in the fourth to bring two Bearcats scampering across home plate.

WSU countered when Mark Frankenberg doubled and the Bruce Kreinbrink followed up with another two-bagger.

Cincinnati added one more in the fifth to take a 3-1 lead.

The Raiders tied the game in the fifth when Keith Gordon singled to bring Danny Young home. Gordon got his chance to score when big Mark Frankenberg singled.

The Raiders improved to 15-8 on the season and are a perfect 5-0 at Wright State Field. WSU is also on a five-game winning streak but will travel to Wilmington Saturday. On Sunday, WSU will host the Kentucky State Thoroughbreds.

Tuition

continued from page 1

The Ohio Board of Regents (which predicts such things) expects inflation to influence higher education at a rate of about five percent for each of the next two years. Governor Celeste asked the General Assembly to add only 2.8 percent this year, and 3.2 percent next year. Most other state programs received recommendations for tuition increases in excess of 10 percent over

the same two years.

Where do the differences in expected cost increases and state funding cuts leave us? I think we all know the answer.

Money for this university only comes from two places, for the most part—the state, and the students. What the State doth not giveth, the students must pay. That's true if the university wants to continue to serve its students, and improve its weaknesses.

Dismiss all the myths about increased tuition paying for the Nutter Center, or a football team. That is all nonsense. No tuition money will go for the construction next year, and the university is a long way from deciding the question of football. The increases in tuition are a result of cuts in the State budget.

If the Ohio legislature provides the kind of money asked for by the Ohio Board

of Regents to keep pace with normal expected inflation, we'll only have to bear an increase in tuition equal to that same rate. If the General Assembly can take back some of the money the governor diverted from education into other programs, and increase money for subsidies by \$200,000,000, you and I will only have to plunk down five percent more money than we shelled out a few weeks ago.

The good news is: This CAN happen. The Ohio House of Representatives came up with \$56,000,000 to increase the higher education budget. The Ohio Senate is currently considering its ver-

sion of the budget bill, and it's very likely that their version will include even more money for higher education.

SG is sponsoring activities for the next two weeks to encourage students to write their state Senators, and let them know that Ohioans care about higher education. WSU's tuition increase is tied to the state appropriation. The more successful we are in our lobbying efforts, the less we'll have to pay in June (and September, and ...).

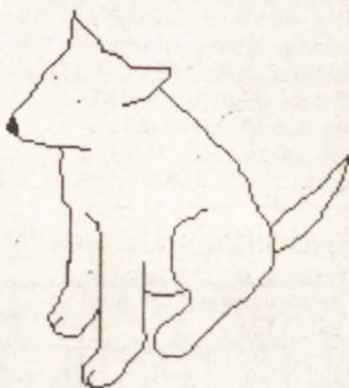
Just as important, Ohio needs to have a stronger commitment to providing quality higher education at an affordable price. What

happens in Columbus will depend a great deal upon what happens at Wright State. If students get involved, and write, and sign the petition, chances are good we will see the announced "increase" in tuition get smaller. The Trustees are committed to lowering the "increase" by one percent for every \$25,000,000 added by the Ohio Senate.

Get up and do something about it.

Avoid the alternative, which is working extended hours at your job, foregoing midnight calls for pizza, and cancelling your weekly subscription to the *Wall Street Journal*.

Guardian **K-9** Sweepstakes



In the new Universal Pictures action-comedy "K-9" Jim Belushi and his faithful partner Jerry Lee may not be a match made in heaven but they just may be enough to bring down the kingpins of the drug world and save each other.

Over the years other famous canines have had their infamous sidekicks. *The Guardian* wants to offer you a chance to get in to the sneak preview of K-9.

.....

The first 75 people to bring in the names of a famous dog duo or dog partner will get a free pass for two to the sneak preview of K-9, April 26.

The first 30 people to match their pair to one of the duos on our pre-determined list will get the pass as well as a special prize (hat, t-shirt, barking button).

Bring this panel with your guess to the *Guardian* office, 046 Univ. Center, to get your **FREE** pass.

NAME: _____

DOG DUO: _____

Meet the two toughest cops in town.

One's just
a little
smarter than
the other.

JAMES
BELUSHI
K-9

AND INTRODUCING
JERRY LEE AS HIMSELF

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